LOCALS.

NOTICE! CITY SUBSCRIBERS!! THE BEE has visited you since its enart and literature, bringing with it such have sent THE BEE to you since you BEE gave us your names at five cents per copy collectable at the end of four weeks, of Prof. Gray is very sick. without calling on any of you for a Now friends the four weeks with this is ne will have expired and our days ago. collector will visit each of you for what you owe if it is but for one copy, and you will greatly oblige us by paying for the summer next week. him when he comes. All failing in this

Invitations are out for the Sparta

rale we must and will adhere !

The promenade given at Bethel-Hall

on Friday was a failure. The strawberry festival which has been in progress at St. Augustine's Church closed Friday night.

Prof. Philip Paul Qainn Johnson lectured last Tuesday evening. The hall was crowded-with chairs.

Sparta Club last week at the Van Ness A pienie was given by the Link Club

V. 1. for the benefit of Peter Ogden Lodge, No. 1,374, at Rick's Park, and The largest stock of men's, boys' and

sold at a reduction at B. Salomon's, 706 Seventh street, Northwest. Il Congress ever makes an appropriation for valuable services rendered, it should certainly make an appropriation

for Walter D. Plower, who rendered such valuable services as a spy. Rev. Henry Bayly, the founder of the First Colored Methodist Church, attended school. has commenced the history of his of this paper, has been engaged to edit it. The book will be completed in nine

Great bargains in shoes at the Boston

The graduating exercises of the Sumuer School took place a few days ganize a dramatic school of art. ago, and were largely attended. The essays by the Misses Simms were highly complimented. Trustee Brooks delivered a brief address, in which he gave second Voltiere, i.e., in power. the pupils some good advice.

Bee! - read the BEE! Next week!

The closing exercises of the Anthony Bower School took place last week. Mr. Thom kins, the principal, with

What was the excitement all the week at Mrs. L. Chase's ice-cream saloon? was the topic during the week. All we could ascertain was that there were several gallons of Fussell's cream on hand, and the people were not satis- street. fied until they bought it at ten, fifteen twenty five and fifty cents per box. We

shall all go there this evening. Howard, principal, and Miss E. V. invited. Chase, assistant, carried out the order of exercises to the gratification of the many present. Miss Howard has quite | Echo answers "Where?" a number of good teachers under her Audia Ringgold.

For cheap shoes go to Richold's

The M. P. C. association has engaged Miss Ada Hard, the ledy who presented President Author with a life-size por-trait, to paint a life-size portrait or George P. Castin, who died two or three years ago. The picture will be presented to the family under the auspices of the M. P. C. Association, at Asbury Church, July 6. Mr. Charles C. Slewart, one of our enterprising young men of this city, has the management of the affair, assisted by Mr. Theophilus Howard, and there is no doubt but that the presentation ex reises will be grand.

Journalists will meet in convention that the names of these great heroes at the Fifteenth-street Presbyterian cannot be engraven upon some place Caurch on the 27th, 28th and 29th of where it can be seen? It will surely the present month. There will be two not take away from the beauty of these sessions a day. The committee of statues, but rather add information to arrangements will issue tickets of the inquisitive public. The very first admission, At a meeting held at the thing one wishes to know after admirresidence of Mr. C. A. Lemar, Saturday ing the skillful workmanship is of evening, the committee decided to give whom the statue is, but not a lefter is In excursion to Mount Vernon. Mr. J. left to mark its significance. The W. Cromwell, chairman of the commit- statue is that of General Green, of the tee of arrangements, read quite a num- Revolutionary war, whom Washington is able to play on the nine again. ber of communications from different sent South to check the devastations of representatives of the press, expressing the British. their intention of being present at the convention.

MR. Scott's Success -Mr. Edward L Scott, a young man of this city and the son of Mr. Leonidas Scott, of East Washington, started a broker's business several months ago at 514 Ninth street, Northwest. Mr. Scott is the treasurer of the M. P. C.'s, a popular organization of this city. For several years he sunggled through adverse circumstances to reach the pinnacle of a successful business man. Knowing, as he did, the prejudices of the whites unfaunted and possessing ambition and courage, he stands to-day one of the hast popular young men in this city. He has been found to be truthful and square in his business transactions, until he is able to carry on an extensive broker's basiness. Mr. Scott is from one of the finest families in East Washington, who have an extensive reputation as successful business people. to the public.

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

OUR HOME CIRCLE will be conducted wholly upon a moral basis. We shall discuss questions of morality and endeavor to show the best modes to promote and establish a better society. We shall record social doings within our circle and pay particular attention trance into this prolific field of science, to our public schools. We shall condemn foreign invasion as ruinous to our weets as it has been able to gather domestic tranquility. We shall discuss weekly for your delectation, at some the arts and sciences, fashions, etc. We considerable cost to its projectors and invite all to contribute to Our Home as yet without any to its readers. We Circle and give a hearty support to the EDITOR

Miss Ada Gray the eldest daughter Mrs. Butler ne Mrs. Geo. P. Castin. nee Miss Ida Smith, left the city a few

Miss M. M. Howard principal of the Chamberlain school, will leave the city

Misses Eva A. Chase and Emma F

paper discontinued to them. To this schools a collation, Tuesday afternoon. After all having enjoyed themselves the pupils took final leave of their teachers. Miss Ruth B. Murray was married Thursday evening, at the Nineteenth much previous matter a full description of the wedding was crowded out. Full

The school of Miss Etta B. Moses, baving stood seventy-nine in examination, she received a flattering compliment from the superintendent, Mr. Geo. The picnic given by the Female F. F. Cook. She well deserves the compliment. The recent death of her by the New York Globe, The People's Path was an event of much enjoy- mother, and her severe attack of pneumonia are enough to throw her school back; notwithstanding she is a success

We extend many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. John H Kinkle, of Lynchburg, schools, we believe that we can pro-Virginia, for the invitation to attend the | duce sufficient argument to show that marriage of their daughters, Miss in the District of Columbia they are not hildren's clo hing and straw hats to be Alice to Prof. D. N. Bassar, and Rosa to a necessity, nor would the mixing of the Prof. J. E. Jones, at Court street Baptist schools here ameliorate the colored Church, Wednesday evening, June 21. youth. We regret our inability to have been present, but, we wish the two estimable ladies a glorious honeymoon. Misses Rosa and Alace Kinkle are wellknown in our Washington circle, especially at Howard University, where they to be usel for the vice Presidency,

work, and W. C. Chase, the local editor MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

What has become of the Exodus fraud-that is, the drama?

Fleet's musical combination next fall at the Congregational Church, There is a movement on foot to or-

Rumor has it that Prof. R T. Greener is writing a play. It is political in its nature. We would like to see him the

Misses Mattie Bowers and Annie Everybody should read the BEE next Geary will appear shortly in a farce, next week. The most wonderful devel- called "Payneful Twins." The clown, opment in the history of journalism who has gone to Saratoga to cut capers will be made. Never before did such a between hash and dishes, is the direccircumstance happen. The world and tor and Descon Simms manager. This creation will be startled. Read the entertainment will be under the of the Free Lance nee Argus, in which cut short its career, and since individual and is a prosperous business man, and auspices of the Bethel Association.

Howard L. Smith, of the Boston Star, has dedicated some new songs to the following persons in this city: her corps of excellent teachers, partook "The Buena Vista," to Miss Mary Nalle. of a fine repast at her residence after "The Retreat," to Mrs. Fred Donglass; the exercises. Mrs. Thompkins is "The Advance," to Prof. R. T. Greener. highly thought of by her teachers as a Any of the above songs can be had by lady of refinement and fine executive sending to White & Smith, Boston,

EAST WASHINGTON NOTES.

Miss Wells will spend the summer with the Misses Pryor, 704 East Capital

Bishop H. M. Turner has gone to and twenty cents per plate, and fifteen, Pennsylvania after spending a short and pleasant time with his family.

The Sunday schools in this section A large crowd assembled at the are rapidly growing in numbers and Chamberlain building, Wednesday interest. Mount Sinai and Ebenezer morning, to listen to the graduating have afternoon sessions, to which all exercises of that school. Miss T. E. workers in the Sunday school work are of the Republican party for the Presi-

Where are our merry crowds that

pervision, among whom are Misses park, corner 4th and Marylaud avenue, Antie Martin, Parthenia Woodson and stopped to inquire the name of the asked, "Kind sir, will you tell me in 1884. whose statue that is?" The old man looked and gave a negative nod without hesitating. Ten minutes later a lady came up and asked the student the same question over which he had long been puzzled for an answer; this gave him a greater anxiety to know. At last he determined to find out if anybody knew in this section of the city, and passed through the park during the rest of the day. Half an hour later the young man, after asking every person who looked intelligent enough to answer, ascertained the desired information from a correspondent of the BEE, The Press Convention of Colored question. Now, we inquire, why is it

> week the Marine band gives an open- Carl. air concert. It is the custom of our white friends and many of our colored to prepare a neat and suitable toil et for their children. But we are sorry to complain that some of our colored ginia. friends permit their children to go out combed, faces not washed, and what is home, Brockfont, New York., on built by an Iowa man, who believes that more, these children behave the more Thursday. rudely and unbecomingly than any of

the rest. Miss M. E. Pryor says that the announcement as to her engagement to and the risks of a new adventure, being Mr. Wm. E. Winston is utterly false affair. The ladies are deserving of and wholly ungrounded.

A match game of croquet was played on Monday between Misses Fannie Custar, Bradshaw and Turner, and Messrs. Turner and John Scott. Miss Castar's side won the match. Mr. John Lawson is our authorized

reporter in East Washington. A flood of manuscripts has been pour-The success of Mr. Scott should be an ing into Rome in response to an offer of Crample for all young men, especially four gold medals as prizes for the best in this city. He lends money at a culogium upon Leo XIII. They were reasonable percentage on real estate reduced by selection to seven for final by the Fraternal Association of Boston, and to any responsible person. With decision. Two of the winners are Amer- Mass., on Monday the 19th, was a suc- of Southern Africa. It was not success- deceived yet. In fact, I get along so this account of the success of a young ican, and not one Italian. The Pope cess. The best talent of the city gave ful until the eggs were hatched by a well that some of my rivals have started Office, 936 F Street, N. W. man, we commend Mr. Edward L. Scott has, however, rewarded all with the their service free, which the ladies did patent incubator, the parent bird not the story that I am not blind—that I decoration of his benediction.

OUR LOCAL REVIEW.

THE COMING PRESS CONVENTION -THE MIXED SCHOOL QUESTION TO BE DISCUSSED -A NEGRO FOR THE CABINET-WILL IT BE THE ISSUE FOR 1884?-BLAINE AS A CANDIDATE-HE COULD NOT DRAW THE NEGRO VOTE -HIS FAILURE TO EXPLAIN

AS A LEADER-HON. B. K. BRUCE. The interest manifested over the assembling of the Colored Press Convention in this city on the 27th, 28th, and 29th, is unparalleled in the history of the body politic. If Lincoln, Sumner, food taken, if not actually digested, Chase, Wilson, and other anti-slavery agitators were here to day to witness this grand event which is to take place, what a feeling of ecstacy would be imbued within their souls, to know that that stomach labor may exhaust the the Negroes are to assemble at the system as certainly as will that of any Capital of the Nation to discuss every will be stricken from our list and the Merritt, jointly gave the pupils of their question known to the civilized world. What would the Southern brigadier have said had this been told to him taken, more than equals the amount of forty years ago? Could they have been made to believe that the brain of the Negro would have been capable of handstreet Baptist Church. Owing to so ling such questions? We don't underestimate ourselves as some of our contemporaries do, we believe that the the "heaters," are employed than the particulars will be given in our next | Negro is capable of doing all that nature intended.

> THE MIXED SCHOOL question, which will mostly interest the people in this city, and upon which we don't altogether agree with some of our contemporaries, will be participated in Advocate, North W. Review Freedman's Journal, and the BEE, will no doubt develope many logical questions. While some of our fellow journalists may differ with us and show the necessity of mixed

> > A NEGRO FOR THE CABINET

ought to be the most important issue to be made for 1884. When Hon, B. K. Bruce was urged to allow his name he could have polled a handsome vote in the last Presidential Conven- of the heating elements, tion, but, he was mislead by some of his pretended friends, who believed that it

will be the

dency in 1884 Our presumption of such probability is that President Arthur gathered to play croquet last summer? is as likely to pardon Guiteau as James G. Blaine is of being the next A young student passing through the Presidential nominee. His defeat of the force bill and his failure to explain it is a sufficient evidence that James Blaine statue therin, poised upon a splendid | could not be elected should he receive marble foundation. There happened at the nomination. The Negroes hold the Boston store house, 491 Pennsylvania the time an elderly gentleman going in balance of power, and before they would another direction, of whom the inquirer | vote for him they would remain neutral

GREENER AS A LEADER.

For sometime we have been watching with much anxiety the course which this distinguished young politician has been pursuing. He was condemued by the dissatisfied representatives because he explained his position on the independent movement which was inaugurated by George T. Downing and other dissatisfied office hunters. Mr. Greener was right. If that dissatisfied element of the Negro race had been in office, holding some fat position this howl of independency would not have been Den't fail to see Richold at 491 Penn- who gave answer as he passed without made. As a leader Greener is the man. stopping to see who asked him the He is eminently fitted, nobly grand and judiciously wise.

PERSONALS.

Mr. H. Fry, a graduate of Howard University is here on a visit. Mr. A. H. L. Gray of this city, now of New York city, left here on Friday

after a brief but pleasant visit.

We are glad to know our friend Harry Johnson, of the City Postoffice,

The BEE takes pleasure in calling its patrons attention to a Testimonial On Wednesday afternoon of each Benefit, soon to be tendered to Mr.

> Mrs. Daniel Murray and Sons will leave about the first of July to spend the summer in the Mountains of Vir-

The Misses Barrier, who are teachers to the concert with bare feet, hair not in our public schools, left for their

The Picnic given at Van Ness Gardens by a number of ladies Complimentary to the Sparta Club was a fine much praise.

Hon. J. H. Smith, minister of Siberia, left on Tuesday morning with his family for Philadelphia, Pa., where he will sail about the 30th.

Miss L. C. Brown, who has been the guest of the Charming Miss Fishers from "this your house;" one must for several weeks, left on Thursday for never say from "this my house," as of leather goods." her home, Hollidayburgh, Pa. Miss Brown is a lady of refined culture.

The benefit given to Madam Selika not do here-please take notice.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

STARVATION FROM OVER EATING. -It is as certainly true that one may fail to be well nourished while taking too much food, more than the organs of digestion can possibly dispose of, as when taking less than the system absolutely needs. The stomach may become so crippled THE FORCE BILL-PROF B. T. GREENER by over taxing as to positively refuse all duty, or if not, to fait to perform ordinary labor, doing the diminished labor very imperfectly. Hence, the amount of food actually taken does not determine the amount of nourishment secured, the amount of strength gained, since all must always prove an irritant, doing more harm than good, remaining in the stomach until it ferments, becomes acid and absolutely decays. It is also true other organ of the body, rendering it certain that this exhaustion, in some cases, in which indigestible food is strength secured. It is also true that when food is selected which does not contain the elements of nourishment needed, the bone, muscle and nerve elements, or when more of the fuel-food, season demands, that the organs of digestion are over taxed, enfeebled and diseased, of course resulting in a failure to nourish the whole system sufficiently. If, for example, such articles as pastry, when specially rich, or when the starch and fat elements are in excess-containing but little to nourish the bones and muscles, giving but little real power or strength-with the whole range of the starchy foods, the oils and the sweets, all of which being in excess of the demands of the system, particularly in warm weather, a practical starvation occurs. Nor is this all. If more of the elements containing carbon are employed than are needed to sustain the heat of the body, this excess must de- will be observed as Children's Day, and range the system, including the organs a penny contribution for educational of digestion more especially, while the purposes will he asked from every irritation, imflamation of the membranes | child. throat, eyes, ears and nasal passages is almost sure to result. These results are often observed and attributed to colds, when the real seat of the disease is in the stomach, caused by an excess

DIPHTHERIA.-Dr. Franklin Staples. would have antagonized the chances of of Winona, Minnesota, after an extend-Hon. Chester A. Arthur, now President | ed correspondence with physicians in of the United States. The ideas were most of the counties of his State, has false upon which the politicians based published a report on diphtheria, in their argument to the distinguished which he classes the disease as conta-Register of the Treasury. In spite of gious and infectious, and demonstrates Mr. Bruce not allowing his name to be that it is on the increase-a fact due, in used he received from eight to fifteen his opinion, to failure on the part of votes. Hon. John B. Devaux, one of physicians in recognizing its self-propathe Georgia delegates will endorse this gating properties; to want of systematic statement. The withdrawal of the nursing of patients suffering from the name of Mr. Bruce was an issue no disease; to incomplete disinfection of doubt to keep him out of the Cabinet. premises attacked; and last but not least, The Cabinet boom was was first made to the frequent intercourse of convalesby Arthur St. A. Smith one of the cents with healthy persons. He maineditors of the Advocate, and your hum- tains that strict regulations, rigidly enble servent who was at that time editor | forced, are the only means adequate to | he is proprietor of several trunk stores, the first article was published and then power is unable to cope with it, urges does business with many customers who copied in the Daily Post of this city, that every city and town should devise do not detect his misfortune. When he the Sunday Capital, the New York efficient sanitary laws, and let them be was a boy he ruined his eyes by putting Tribune, and other of the best journals | enforced by intelligent medical officers, | a match in a pan of gunpowder, and in the United States. Notwithstanding | who shall also make it their duty to in- although his sight was ruined for life, the many letters received by Mr. Bruce, struct the people in sanitary rules. To and he was advised to spend his life in threatening his life if he did not publi- guard against contamination, he believes an asylum for the blind, resented such cally disclose that he was not a candi- that filth, whether from dirty rooms, expressions of sympathy, and said that date, and the dilitory support of some soiled clothing, defective drains and he intended to make his way in the of the colored journals the boom was cesspools, ill-ventilated rooms, poison- world by means of his remaining senses. successful all the same. There are many ous, inodorous gases, etc., should be He was passing St. Paul's churchyard other interesting facts connected with regarded as conditions which invite the one day, and being attracted by the this boom than what the people have a disease; that the apartments set apart for noise made by the "fakirs" who stand knowledge of. Our prime object was the patient should be divested of all by the iron fence to sell their wares, he to push a Negro into the Cabinet, which | furniture, carpets, curtains, and fabrics | halted and opened a conversation with will be our issue for 1884. We are en of any hind not absolutely required; that one of them. "I am blind," he said, titled to a Cabinet portfolio, and the discharges from the nose, mouth and | nd am not going to beg or steel. I Colored Convention of Journalists bowels should be carefully collected think I can stand here and earn a living should make this an issue. For some- and destroyed, and that all personal as you do. Now, tell me where I can time the country has been startled with clothing, bed linen, etc., should be buy a stock." the presumption that James G. Blaine thoroughly disinfected before being sent to the general wash. In case of death, all clothing and unimportant arti- and he at once found that, though his cles should be burnt, the body should sight was gone he could cry his wares be immediately disinfected and put in- with a good pair of lungs, and make his to its coffin, which should be kept per- fingers serve him in assorting money manently closed. There should be no and making change. For years he republic funeral. He prefers disinfection mained a familiar figure in Broadway. in the room. Ventilation for a number | became most acute, and he acquired a of hours should then be insisted upon.

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

venting the spread of the infection.

The mammoth Cave is said to contain Most snails have thousands of minute teeth on the tongue.

Sawmills were first used in Europe in the fifteenth century. Among the Greeks the death punishment of certain criminals was aggra-

vated by the denial of funeral rites. In the early days of printing books the paper was only printed on one side and the blank sides pasted together.

In Sicily the total quantity of suphur annually melted is estimated at 390,000 Ocean gales carry spray thirty miles into England, incrusting the foliage of

trees with ocean salt. A large whale committed suicide by I do." hanging himself with the telegraphic cable laid across the Persian Gulf.

A swarm of locusts observed near Boulder City, Colorado, travelled six hundred miles to Eastern Kansas and Missouri.

Since 1865 the ratio of suicides has been greater in the kingdom of Saxony deadened the sound of the wheels. But than any other part of Europe. Blind Tom has been an idiot from childhood. He played as well when seven years old as at present. He plays now something like seven thou-

sand pieces. to China amounted in 1793 to 300 tons, in 1863 to 3 000 tons, and since then the increase has been more rapid.

An ark two hundred feet long is being a second flood will take place in 1885, He intends, however, to take passengers at \$5,000 each, and expects to make a

fortune. An important industry of Florida consists in preparing and mounting as charms, sleeve buttons and eardrops, what are known as Florida sea beans. The tree on which they grow is a native of the West Indies, and the beans are remain for a few days. He expects to carried to Florida by the Gulf Stream.

the disposition of his correspondent.

RELIGIOUS READING.

Mr. Beecher on Human Happiness. Speaking of human happiness, Mr. Beecher at a Plymouth church prayer meeting recently, said that the joy of this would greatly surpassed the sorrow. It was a common impression that mankind was walking through the vale of tears and doing more weeping than smiling. When Mr. Beecher was young it was taught that one must suffer in this life to enjoy the next. There was no more debilitating or degrading idea. There were a great many round, sleek nen of indolent, unaspiring tendencies, vho knew only sleepy happiness. They were as fat as pigs and as happy. They grunted through life and that was all there was of them. Mr. Beecher spoke of the ambitious men who were looking up. As they advanced upward each step brought them deeper and longer pleasure. As an illustration the preacher spoke of a climb to a mountain top to obtain a view. The sight could not be seen without an effort, and so it was in life. Brother Halliday asked Mr. Beecher how he managed it when he was sorely troubled. "I say, 'Lord, I can stand it if you can,' replied Mr. Beecher. "You made me, and if you pile on trouble I will bear it." "Amen," said Brother Halliday .- [N. Y. Times.

Religious News and Notes. The Wesleyan Missionary Society has been making special efforts to clear off a heavy debt. Its income the past year was \$757,470, but it has a debt still of \$166,330, toward which \$20,000 has been raised. The Pre-byterian church in West Bay City, Mich., is erecting one of the

finest church edifices in the Saginaw Valley. It is beautifully situated, and will have a seating capacity for one In all the African Methodist Episcopal churches throughout the country, the last Sunday in October of this year

The Rev. Phillips Brooks says "Never tolerate any idea of the dignity of a sermon which will keep you from

saying anything in it which you ought to say, or which your people ought to hear. It is the same folly as making your chair so fine that you dare not sit The Zenana societies, which provide facilities for educating to some extent

the women and girls of the East, are increasing in number and adding yearly to their forces. One of the societies, which is supported by the Church of England, reports 1,399 pupils in Zenanas, besides 16,648 scholars in schools. It employs thirty-two missionaries, and its field in the East extends from Bagdad to

A Wonderful Blind Man. Moses Schwartz, a trunk manufacturer of Brooklyn, is totally blind, yet

The next day he was at the churchyard fence with a small lot of goods, by chloride gas, which is to be set free He found that his sense of hearing sensitive touch. Having a mechanical Precautions falling short of these Dr. | turn, he began the manufacture of trunks Staples considers to be useless in pre- in a small way, and now he runs a factory. He can make a trunk as well as any of his workmen. He has devised several things in trunk making, and he avers that one patented article now yield- Mecklenburg County, Virginia. ing a good income to another was originated by him.

In walking the streets Mr. Schwartz uses no guide. He holds his head erect, and carries a cane with which he deftly feels his way. His pace is slow, and he seems to have no difficulty in getting along. His firmness of manner and dignified bearing create a space about him, and persons who do not know his blindness instinctively turn aside to let him pass. If by chance he strikes against any one he politely begs pardon, touches his hat, if the collision chances to be with a lady, and passes on. "It is foolish," he says, "for a blind man to have a boy or a dog to lead him. It teaches him dependence, and, from what I can learn, men who have guides do not get along as well as

"Are you never run over by vehicles?" Asked a reporter.

"I have been once or twice. I was knocked down by a lady's phæton in Schermerhorn street once, because I miscalculated the distance of the vehicle on account of the tar pavement, which I have a trick for saving myzelf when I'm knocked down." "What is thai?"

"I roil over and over just as fast as I can, sideways, until I'm sure I'm out of danger of being crushed. Then I jump The importion of opium from India to my feet, call out I'm all right, and go on my way." "Few persons know that you are

"Yes, that's true. My present wife did not know it until after we got in love with each other. I go into company as much as I can, and as I can Visiting Cards, talk and sing. I get along pretty well. I had, however, to tell my wife of my infirmity on one occasion before we were married, to excuse my awkwardness in a dance. I bumped against some of the others in the figure so often that they became angry, and I had to confess my blindness. I go to the theatre very often, and nearly always have a front seat in the balcony. I'm At the present time in Spain the cor- fond of the music, and I like comedy rect place of dating a letter should be very much."

"How do you decide upon your stock politeness requires him to place it at "By the sense of touch and the sense of smell. I can tell you all the differ-Ostrich farming is, next to wool and ent kinds of leather by sample-by the diamonds, the most important industry oily feeling and smell. I never was perfoming her duty well in confinement. only pretend to be.

THE MISFIT STORE.

\$7.50 for a Blue Flannel Suit, G. A. B. cut, worth \$12, at the MISFIT STORE, cor. 10th and F sts. \$10 for a Blue Flannel Suit, G. A. R. cut, worth \$15, at the MISFIT STORE, cor. 10th and F sts. \$13 for a Blue Yacht Cloth Suit, worth \$25, at the MISFIT STORE, cor. 10th and F sts. \$13 for Blue or Black Chevioteen Suits, worth \$27, at the MISFIT STORE, cor. 10th and F sts.

75 cts., \$1, \$1.25 for White Duck Vests, worth

MISFIT STORE, cor. 10th and F. ets.

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, at the

\$7.50 for splendid Cheviot Suits, worth \$13. at the MISFIT STORE, cor. 10th and F sts. \$8 for Cassimere Suits worth \$15, at the MISFIT STORE, cor. 10th and F sts. \$6 for Fine Flannel Coats, worth \$10, at the MISFIT STORE, cor. 10th and F sts. \$18 for fine Black Suits, worth \$35, at the MISFIT STORE, cor. 10th and F sts. \$10 for Light Serge Suits, worth \$19, at the MISFIT STORE, cor. 10th and F sts. \$1 for good Working Pants, worth \$2, at the

MISFIT STORE, cor. 10th and F sts. Fanev Duck Vests at \$1.50, worth \$2.50, at MISFIT STORE, cor. 10th and F sts. \$20 for silk-lined French Cassimere Suits, MISFIT STORE, cor. 10th and F sts.

\$6.50 for Drap d'ete Coat and Vest, worth \$10, at the MISFIT STORE, cor. 10th and F sts. \$20 for fine Diagonal Coat and Vest, Blue or | 514 6th St.

Brown Prince Albert style, worth \$40, at the MISFIT STORE, cor. 10th and F sts. \$15 for fine Diagonal Coat and Vest, Chesterfield style, worth \$30, at the MISFIT STORE, cor. 10th and F sts. \$15 for fine French Worsted Suits, worth

MISFIT STORE, cor. 10th and F sts. \$4.50 for Boys' Suits, worth \$7, at the MISFIT STORE, cor. 10th and F sts. \$6 for a Boy's Suit, worth \$10, at the MISFIT STORE, cor. 10th and F sts.

\$7.50 for Boys' Suits, worth \$12, at the MISFIT STORE, cor. 10th and F sts. \$4 for Custom-made Pants, worth \$7.50, at MISFIT STORE, cor. 10th and F sts. \$5 for Custom-made Pants, worth \$10, at the MISFIT STORE, cor. 10th and F sts. For good Business, Office or Dress Suits, reliable goods, well made and lowest possible

prices, call at the MISFIT STORE, corner 10th and F sts. Our Motto :- No trouble to show goods. Satisfaction guaranteed. Open till 8 p. m.

Undertakers.

W. R. SPEARE, Undertaker, 940 F St., Northwest. Everything strictly first-class, and on the

most reasonable terms. Reliable Persons Can obtain small sums of money by apply-

JOSEPH BROOKS, 516 Ninth Street, Northwest.

All notices attended to promptly. je 25-tf RED SYN-SPECIAL NOTICE. LOOK OUT FOR COUNTERFEITS.

DR. RED SYN, INDIAN DOCTOR has removed to 109, 4% st., N. W.,
Near Pounsylvania Avenue, Dr
Red Svn bas the only genuine
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Remedy, Sest medicine known,
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